Mr James Hernandez
Baton Rouge General Hospital
Baton Rouge
Louisiana
Polio ward

The Vermilion

Vol. [illegible] d by the Students of Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, La.

Friday, Feb. 4, 1955

Billy May's Orchestra To Play On SLI Campus February 15

The Billy May Orchestra under the direction of Sam Donahue will play at SLI Tuesday, February 15, in the men's gymnasium. The orchestra will be sponsored by Theta Kappa Phi fraternity and its sister sorority, Sigma Sigma, Sigma.

The band will have an hour con-

SAM DONAHUE
with the
BILLY MAY Band

cert for the general public and a two and a half hour dance for the student body of SLI. Tickets will be $1.00 and will be on sale in the Bittle Student Center beginning Friday, February 4. Students may purchase tirkets from any member of Theta Kappa Phi and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The Billy May Band is considered the most exciting dance band of the decade. This same orchestra has been winning acclaim for for its new ideas in popular music across the country.

The work of Billy May and his band on Capitol Records drew such consistant demand for more of its new music, that the band was prompted into a tour of the country in less time than any other orchestra has taken before.

Recently returned from this tour, the band played a highly successful run at the Hollywood Paladium. Billy May's work with tra has been winning acclaim for its new ideas in popular music Capitol Records is now taking his full time and Donaroe, the most is at the helm of the band.

The Billy May Band is noted for its complete departure from today's ideas of popular music. It has a complete catalogue of unique exciting tenor sax in the country, arrangements ready for its current engagement, including the sound of the "Slurping Saxes".

Profits from the concert and dance will be donated to the Polio Fund.

Library Adopts New Policy

A new administration policy for the Stephens Memorial Library was announced today by Mr. E. D. Johnson, library director.

The policy states that students who are indebted to the college library must clear that indebtedness within a reasonable time or otherwise not be permitted to register for the following semester. Before such action is taken, however, a notice to that effect will be sent to the student at his latest known address.

Also, whenever a student drops out of school while still indebted to the library, no transcript of his college record will be available until the debt is paid.

Distinguished Author To Speak At SLI General Assembly Feb. 17

Irving Stone, Beverly Hills, Calif., author of "Love is Eternal," based on the life of Mary Todd Lincoln, and numerous other biographical novels will speak at a general assembly for students and faculty of Southwestern at 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 17.

In making the announcement of Stone's forthcoming lecture, Joel L. Fletcher, president of SLI, said, "We at SLI are fortunate in being able to bring such a distinguished author and speaker here for our students and faculty, as well as the general public in this area to hear.

Sponsored by SLI, Stone's lecture will be one of a series scheduled for the next semester. Others scheduled to speak are Senator Henry M. Jackson from Washington state who is due at SLI Monday, March 28, and Roscoe Drummond, columnist, who will speak in the men's gymnasium Tuesday, April 19.

Books written by Stone inslude, besides "Love is Eternal," his most recent one "Lust for Life," "Sailor on Horseback," "Immortal Wife," "Adversary in the House," "The Passionate Journey," and the "President's Lady," all biographical novels.

Biographies written by Stone include "They Also Ran," "Clarence Darrow for the Defense," and "Earl Warren".

Fictional novels written by Stone are "Pageant of Youth" and "False Witness," while his "Dear Theo" is an autobiographical story of Vincent van Gogh and "We Speak for Ourseuves" is a self portrait of America.

ROTC Exhibits Aircraft Models

Want to know how big the B-36 really is as compared to other Air Force planes? The difference between the C-119 and the C-82? Want to see the remarkable similarities between the Russian TU-4 and the U. S. B-29?

A permanent exhibit of 22 scale models of U. S., British, and Russian planes that opened this week in the lobby of the SLI AFROTC headquarters building may hold the answer to these and other questions about variance in airpane design and appearance.

The exhibit includes the following planes:

American: B-50D, B-47, C-124A, B-36, C-119C, P2V2, F7U3, C-97C, P5M1, C-82A, B-17, C-47, B-26B, A-26, P4N1, PBM5A, L-21, L-20A.

Russian: PE-8; TU-4 (copy of U. S. B-29).

All models are built to the same scale, facilitating comparison of size.

Dr. Zeke Loflin Chosen To Be On Award Committee

Dr. Z. L. Lolin, professor of mathematics at Southwestern, is one of a three-man committee chosen to select the recipient of a $1000 research award.

The committee was named by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

"The scholarship will be awarded to the individual who has a master's degree and who submits a prospectus for a research study on the problem of learning, or concept formation, in mathematics," said Dr. Loflin.

Other committee members picked by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, beside Dr. Loflin, are Dr. B. E. Meserve, Montclair State Teachers' college New Jersey, and Dr. H. Van Engen, Iowa State Teachers college.

BEST IN EIGHT STATES—Winning top honors in the college division of he Louisiana Speech association's speech festival held at the end of final week at Southwestern were Bea Yazbeck,, left, and Beth Roberts, right, both stdents at SLI. They have won 17 debates competing against teams from Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and Louisiana. They won all five debates in the state festival at SLI in which both men's and women's divisions competed. Miss Yazbeck and Miss Roberts defeated four men's teams that have won championships this year. Besides top honors at SLI this past weekend, the debaters won first place in the senior women's division at Millsap's college, Jackson, Miss. and first in the women's division Louisiana Polytechnic Instiute, Ruston.

Rex Allen To Perform In 1955 Rodeo In Coliseum

How does a cowboy become a movie star?

In the case of Rex Allen, star of western movies, TV and radio, it took a combination of genuine western background and a voice that his music teacher thought deserved training for opera.

Born near Wilcox, Arizona, Rex learned to ride, hunt and tend cattle as soon as he was old enough to go to school.

Rex Allen and his famous horse, "Koko", are scheduled to perform in Blackham coliseum in Lafayette during the 1955 Rodeo beginning Feb. 10 through Feb. 13.

After graduation from high school, Rex started following the rodeo circuits, riding, roping and entertaining with his singing.

Although he attained a good measure of success as a rodeo performer, Rex decided to make the transition from rodeo to radio.

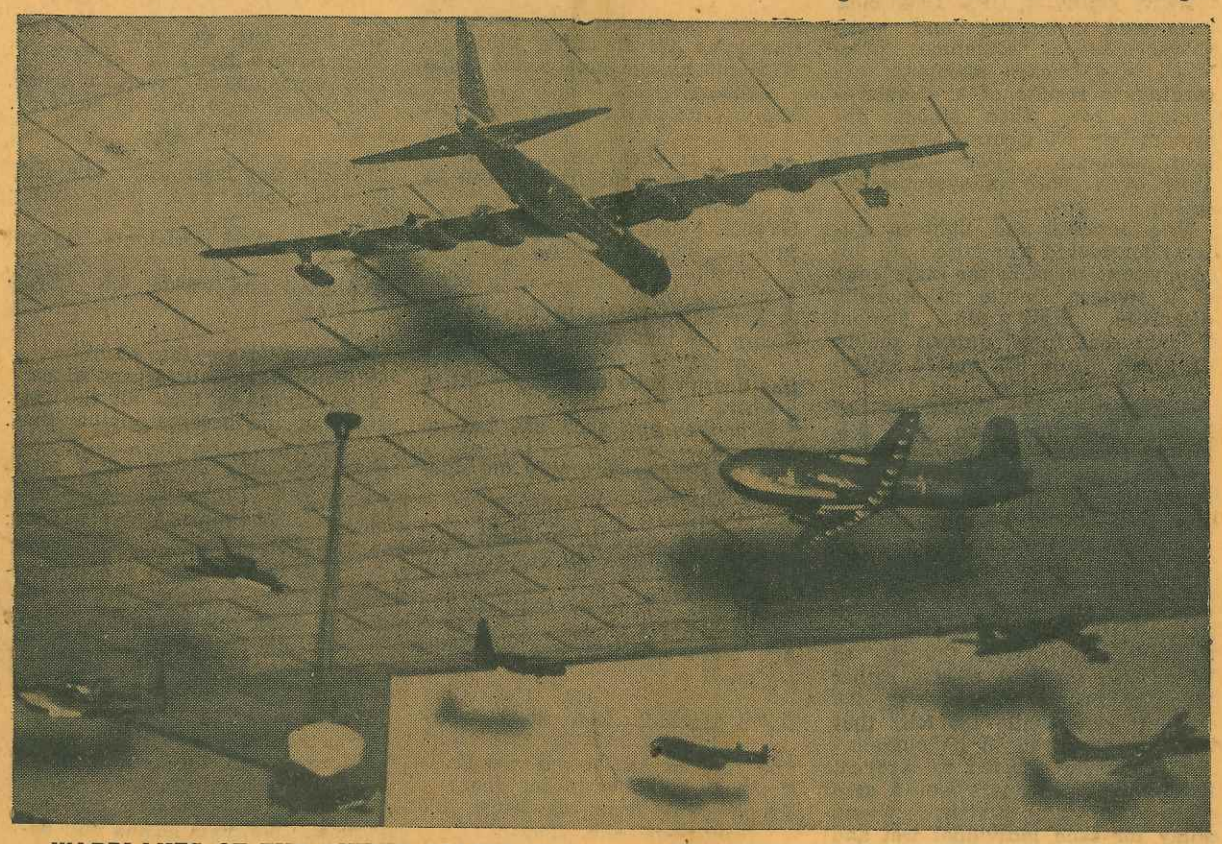
His first daily program was on a small station in Trenton, New Jersey. For two years he worked in a rubber mill during the day and on the radio at night.

In 1945, his fame had spread to Chicago and station WLS wired him to come there and audition for what is considered one of the top spots for a western singer—the National Barn Dance.

Rex remained as the star of the show for four years up to the time Republic Studios signed him to a long term contract.

Appropriately, this first picture was entitled "The Arizona Cowboy." Since then he was starred in the "South Pacific Trail," "Down Laredo Way," "Shadows of Tombstone," "Red River Shore," "Old Oklahoma Plains" and many more.

Allen, popular known as the "voice of the west" has recorded such favorites as "The Waltz of the Roses," "Crying in the Chapel," "Jambalaya," "No one Will Ever Know", "If God Can Forgive You."



WARPLANES OF THE UNITED STATES, Britain, and Russia are exhibited in the lobby of the SLI Air Force headquarters building. The models for m a permanent exhibit in the lobby. To facilitate comparison, the models are built to the same scale.

APO To Sell Coupon Books For Local Service Station

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is selling coupon books for a local service station. This coupon book, which is worth approximately $15 in goods and services from the service station, is being sold for $2. This coupon book entitles the buyer to wash jobs, oil, wheel re-pack, chassis lubrication, motor flush and other items.

To take advantage of this offer, contact any of the following APO members:

Judice Hall—Maurice Andry, Ted Lafleur, Ed Coleman, Louis Robert.

Dormitory "C"—Otto Stierle, Floyd Prejean, Byron Lafleur.

Dormitory "B"—George Mann, Paul Wax.

Foster Hall—Berkman Veillon, Jerry Javine.

"Off campus" — Hilry Lantz, Coleman Vidrine.

Or the following faculty members—Dr. R. H. Bolyard, Dr. M. M. Ohmer, Sgt. Andre Mouton.

P E M Club Holds Panel Discussion

Panel Discussion on freshman curriculum were held at the P. E. M. club meeting on February 3. Members on the panel were Gerry Boudreaux, Byrdie Eason, Harley Cahill, Trudy McKellar.

The annual Banquet date was set for April 20 at Poor Boy's Restaurant.

On February 16, the P. E. M. club will sponsor a square dance exhibition as the half time show at the Basketball Game.

'New Semester Resolutions'

Another semester has come around again and with it has also come those 'new semester' resolutions. "This semester we will do our assignments as soon as they are assigned," we say.. "This semester we will not cram. This semester we will study more." All nice resolutions—but we've heard them and said them before and always, somehow, that long, big word, procrastination, catches up with us and we end up doing everything at the last minute.

Well, people have been making and breaking resolutions since New Year's Day was "invented." Some resolutions are made to be broken, for when they're vague and indefinite, it's practically impossible to keep them. Take, for example, the resolution not to cram. We tell ourselves and everybody we meet that we will not cram, but what do we do? We may study like mad for a week or, if we're particularily determined, we may last two or even three weeks, but it soon years off and we're back in our rut.

A better practice would be to go to the library every Monday night, for instance, or any other night you decide, and do all your outside reading or other library work. If you find you need more than one night a week, decide on how many and which nights and then go!

Another suggestion is to make out a schedule of your day's activities. Instead of spending those hours between classes in the student center go to your room, the library, or the girls' club room or the boys' club room and put in a little study time. If you plan and budget your time during the day, you'll be surprised how many nights you can go to bed early or have time for a little fun—all without letting your studies suffer.

If you're having any particular study problems, we'd like to suggest you drop in to see Dr. Kenneth Hait of the Testing Bureau in Girard hall. He will be glad to discuss and help you with your particular problem. In fact, we picked up the idea of budgeting your time from him.

If you have speech or reading difficulties or are having difficulty in your math classes, we'd like to call your attention to the article on page 3 of this issue. It tells of the valuable aids offered on the campus for these problems.

The Southwestern faculty and staff are ready to give you all the help possible. But it all comes back, in the long run, to one thing—you. They can only help.

If you think your grades need improvement (and who doesn't?) then ask for help if necessary, make your new semester resolutions, then keep them!

Industries' New Attitude

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 -- Recognizating that the future of the nation may well be in the hands of institutions of higher learning, U. S. industry has adopted a whole new attitude towards higher education in the past few years and set up a series of plans to give help to colleges and universities.

With the announcement this week of a $2,000,000-a-year gift program by General Motors, TIME says in the current (Jan. 24) issue, "one thing had become clear: U. S. industry was well started on a program to give help to U. S. colleges and universities--and therefore to help itself . . . . Through U. S. corporations are far from using up the 5% tax exemption allowed (they use less than 1% for all types of philanthropy), they have obviously adopted a whole new attitude . . . as practical and down-to-earth as a balance sheet."

Mutual Help

Nearly half the nation's private colleges are running in the red. U. S. campuses will need at least $3,570,000,000 before 1960 for plant construction alone and it will take $5,500,000,000 mearly to house the estimated jump in enrollments by 1970.

Until the crisis become so acute, TIME says in its report on industry aid to education, most companies were satisfied to finance a few scholarships and professorships or research projects related to their own work. Some worried about stockholder objections and legal rights. But gradually, "under the prodding of such men as Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Irving S. Olds, Laird Bell and Frank Abrams, U. S. businessmen began to realize that (1) higher education is industry's best hope for talent, and (2) industry is education's best hope for funds."

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Photographers ..... David Landgrave, Harold Sanders
Cartoonists ..... Wanda Morgan, Marcia Cowan, Joyce Archer
Sports Editor ..... Jerry Javine
Intramural Sports writer ..... Gary Reagan
Columnists ..... Elaine Barron, L. J. Richard, Phyllis Trahan
Carl Blanchard
Feature Writers..... Emma Broussard, Phyllis Trahan

The Greeks

Greeks Plan Stunt Night, Dinner Dance

Editors note. Reporters for the various green organizations are requested to turn in their news articles of their activities not later than 2 p.m. Wednesday. Articles should be typed, double spaced, on a 70 space line. This is not absolutely necessary but would be preferred. The articles should be slipped in the slot in the door of The Vermilion office if it is closed.

Plans for Stunt Night were the main topics of news with the sororities this week. Dinner Dance plans were also discussed.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The first meeting of the spring semester was held Tuesday evening, with Loretta Mire, presiding.

Plans for Stunt Night were discussed and committee chairmen and committees appointed. Martha Meaux has been named general chairman.

Plans for the Parent-Daughter luncheon and for the ASA Dinner-Dance were also made and tentative dates were set.

Loretta Mire was selected as the outstanding ASA Member for the past year, and she will become a candidate for the award presented annually to the outstanding member of all the ASA Chapters.

The members were congratulated by the President, Loretta Mire, and by the advisor, Miss Helen Nichols. on the work they did in connection with the Lafayette March of Dimes Drive.

DELTA SIGMA DELTA

Plans were completed for the joint Theta Xi-DSD dinner dance which is to be held Saturday, February 5, at Poorboy's.

"The most valuable fraternity brother" from Theta Xi was elected by the members of DSD and will be awarded a gift at the dinner dance.

Plans for Stunt Night were discussed. Betty Heard and Jo Ann Hebert were selected co-chairman. Various committees were also selected.

DELTA THETA SIGMA

Plans for Stunt night were discussed at a joint meeting of both actives and pledges. Wootsie Hamilton and Mickey Daspit were selected chairman. Co-chairman, Theresa Schaffer, June Tillman, Ann Lewis Derouen, were chosen from the pledges.

Initiation plans were discussed but a definite time and place have not been decided upon.

NU SIGMA KAPPA

Stunt night committees were appointed at the first meeting of the new semester. Juanita Richard was appointed general chairman and a meeting was called of all committee chairmen for Wednesday. The meeting was closed with the singing of the sorority song.

Those True-False And Pop-Quizzes

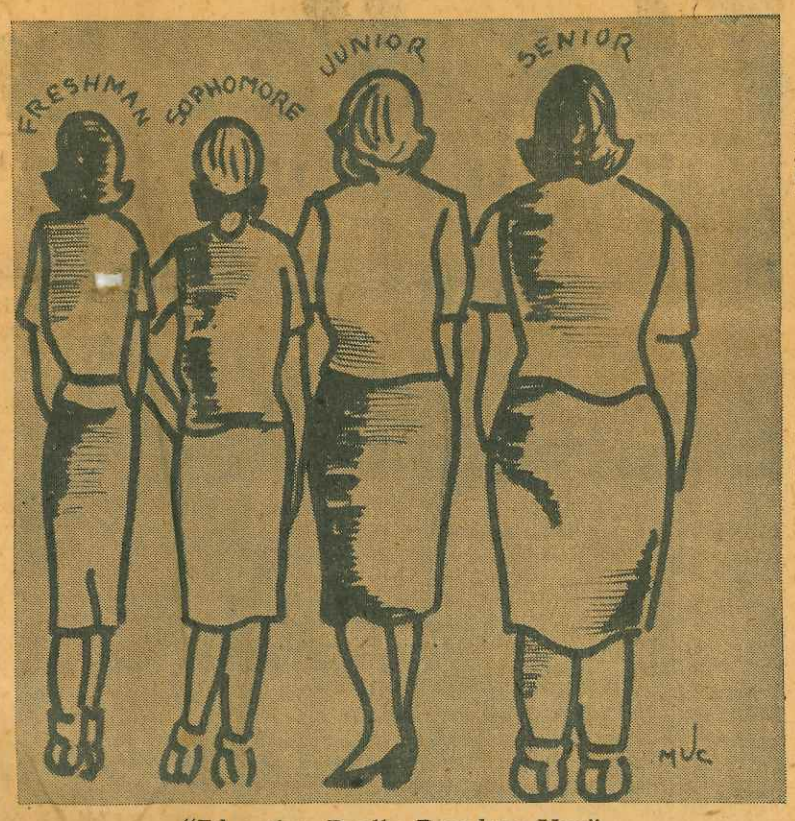
NEW YORK—(ACP)—True false tests took a beating and were characterized as "sometimes presented in a tricky manner," according to results of a faculty—student survey taken among approximately 300 Central State College students. "Pop Quizzes" drew even more unfavorable reaction.

Two hundred and eighteen students considered true-false tests "inadequate to measure the knowledge of a subject." while 69 students disagreed. Sixty - nine student thought that "pop" quizzes should be given, while 272 voiced objection.

A report in the University of Buffalo Spectrum gave the following figures.

Seventy per cent of those questioned thought that at last three to nine tests should be given during a semester before a semester grade was given. Fifty-seven per cent thought that from four to nine or even more tests should be averaged to estimate a final grade. Tests frequently given were thought to be written for past classes rather than for the current semester, 199 students said, while 136 felt that all tests appeared to be current.

"The survey seemed to reveal that if the instructors would give more tests the student would study for each individual test and thus keep his studies up to date," the Spectrum report concludes.



"Education Really Broadens You"

From The Bulldog's Pen . . . . . by Elaine Barron

New Semester; New Faces

Back Again!

Howdy Everyone! How was the first week of this new semester? Isn't it great to be back at school? back(or is it???) There have been quite a few changes in and around the campus. Quite a few new faces around—Ralph "Boo" Devillier just out of the service is back at school this semester. "Skee" Lena, another Bunkie boy is also here after a semester at LSU. A welcome back to Toris Smith and Watty Whellis also. And a very hearty welcome to the bald heads adorned with the traditional red and white freshmen caps.

About some of the people who will not be here this semester—Heard that Arlene Feaster is now the assistant Home Demonstration agent in Ville Platte—Bobbie Fremin is teaching Home Economics in Simmesport-Lucille Lemoine is taking a business course at Cottonport Trade School.

New Baby

Congratulations and best wish to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hidalgo on the arrival of a baby girl. Mrs. Hidalgo is the former Bonnie Jean Prejean.

Happy Birthday

Two very special friends of mine celebrated their birthdays this week. Happy Birthday to my roommate "Jackie" Caegari and my good friend Melba "Banny" Lafeur.

Man of the Month

Do you know who once said, "Genius is one percent inspiration and ninety-nine percent perspiration"? It was Thomas Alva Edison, why by his patient thought and effort transformed his ideas into workable inventions. The fact that his original model of a talking machine worked the first time would lead you to believe that his skill was largely inspiration, however, he did spend years of hard work perfecting the phonograph and the electric lights. In any case, his words are always an inspiration to those who have the will to work and win.

Bye now!

Buchanan Hall

by Claude Morgan

Let's now consider the dormitory pest.
She is a girl (?) like all the rest.
It's just that she has peculiar ways
That disturb our peaceful days.

There's the girl with all the poise,
She brags of her success with boys.
She may be wonderful, it's true,
But others who agree are few.

Another has as her chief sin—
She loses her fraternity pin!
With moans and groans and sighs galore
She worries as she walks the floor.

Another is silent as a ghost.
Moves in and out from "coast to coast."
Ne'er a sound from her is heard,
But on the other hand no catty word.

A kaydet major is in the force,
Wears her uniform as a matter of course.
She doesn't have to worry what to wear,
For clothes and such she has no care.
P. S. (This occurs only on Monday.)

A girl next door of brilliant wit
Garbles English with German till we're fit
To be tied. If in the morning she does not waken,
Ach! Vat a schob for der undertaken.

Down the hall is a girl who's ready.
She informs us, to go steady.
You may trail her to her door
By the wax from his ring she leaves on the floor.

Another has the habit tis said,
Of sleeping in others' beds.
Of course the owners' views are dim,
Because she slumbers on top of them.

Still another cruel heartless creature
Creates "dear bill" letters as a feature.
As she writes he plays in part
That sad record, "It Hurts Me to My Heart."

The next one we criticize
Must have a heart of ice.
This unmannered creature crude,
Has the nerve to lock up her food.
(smart girl)

Last but not least upon this list
Of the people we'd least likely miss:
House mothers assistants should be
Abolished and we"de be fancy free.

Now you know the score
Of Buchanan Hall, second floor.
If you want to find out the rest,
Move in and become another pest.

The criticisms above were made in fun,
Not exactly aimed at anyone; (much)
So if, as the author, I get suspended
Please keep my roommates' diapers mended.

Editor's Note. The above poetic commentary on the "characters" in Buchanan hall was contributed by Claudine Morgan. If you are not a resident of that dormitory, you'll probably miss some of the humor. We hope no one will become offended; it was all in fun.

Have Study Problems?

Would you like to finish your reading assignments in half the time and really know what you read? Do you need help in "boning" for your mathematics classes? Do you have a speech or hearing deficiency? Would you like to have help with any problems either psychological or vocational?

Interested? If you need help with any one of these problems, Southwestern stands ready to assist you.

If you would like to read faster, the Testing Bureau in Girard hall has a Reading Laboratory in which students may learn to improve their reading. The corrective reading program, coached by T. W. Sims, assistant professor of English, is directed towards faster rate of reading, better understanding and longer retention of what is read, and a larger reading vocabulary.

Various mechanical devices specially designed for stepping up reading speed is used in the laboratory. Oral reading is also used as a supplement to silent reading. Other reading practices are also used so the individual will not rely too much on mechanical devices. Reading faster, but at a comfortable speed, is the ultimate end.

Another service is offered in Girard hall by the Mathematics Laboratory. The mathematics department maintains a study room in Room 206-B, Girard hall, each afternoon Monday through Friday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Students needing help may come and obtain special explanations, help in solving problems, and other guidance aid in mathematics. Members of the mathematics faculty are present to give this help.

If you nave a speech or hearing problem, chances are you will be hindered both socially and economically. The department of speech operates a Speech and Hearing Clinic which conducts diagnostic examinations and speech therapy for Southwestern students and children of the community. The Speech Hearing Clinic, supervised by H. Waldo Wasson, associate professor of speech, is located on the second floor of Burke hall.

The services of the clinic include diagnostic examinations for college students and children, speech therapy for college students and children, hearing tests for children and adults and consultation services for parents and teachers. These services are offered for the benefit Southwestern students as well as the children, parents, and teachers of this community.

Another very important service offered in Girard hall is the counseling and testing in Room 109. Here in the Testing Bureau, Dr. Kenneth Hait, head of the psychology department, can tell you many things about yourself that may surprise you. It's not magic—if you took your freshman standardized tests correctly and honestly. From these test results, Dr. Hait can tell you your vocational preference, your social adjustment, your mental ability and how you stack up compared with other freshman students who entered when you did in mathematics, English and various other subjects.

Valuable counseling may be received on study habits and other student problems. The counseling on studying is based on the theory that, given adequate intelligence and interests, all other things being equal, a student can make good grades if he applies himself and allows sufficient time for his intellect to view, analyze and absorb the assigned material.

If any of these services offered by Southwestern can help you, take advantage of them. Stop worrying about your problem and do something about it. Help is there simply for the asking.

Athletes Desperately Needed

An urgent appeal for new baseball and football prospects sounded today from "The Rock," SLI athletic stadium, New material is desperately needed to patch the wounds left by scholastic ineligibility.

Baseball pitchers who would like to try out are asked to report to Coach Ray Didier early next week. All other baseball hopefuls may report on the first of March.

Anyone wishing to try out for the football team may report immediately to Didier at his office in

Catholic Lecture Series To Open Sunday Night

Father Guy Lemieux, S. J. head of philosophy departent at Loyola University will open the Catholic Culture Lecture Series on Sunday February 6, 7:30 P.M. at Newman hall of the Catholic stuent center, SLI campus.

The forum will consist of a talk on "Secret Societies" to be followed by discussions from the floor.

Dr. James Foret, president of the Catholic Faculty and Staff organization sponcoring the series will introduce the speaker. Short entertainment will proceed the lecture.

Father Dom Gregory Dewitt, O. S. B., internationally famed artist and lecturer will be the next feature of the series to be presented March 6th.

Campus Personalities ..... **Vera Dugal**

'She's Been In Everything!'

"She's been active in just about everything on the campus!" This is what one college student said about this week's campus personality, Mary Helen Ducote. While this may be a slight exaggeration, it comes very nearly the truth, for "activity" is the one word which would best describe this little brown-haired girl from Bunkie, La.

MARY HELEN DUCOTE

Mary Helen is a member of the Newman club, Phi Delta Epsilon, social sorority, Kappa Delta Pi, national educational fraternity, has represented the College of Education on the Student Council for two years, was editor of the 1954 L'Acadien, and was named in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

This mania for "doing" things goes way back to her high school days. Mary Helen finished her high school education in three years and was salutatorian of her graduating class. She graduated from Bunkie High in 1951.

Mary Helen is a mathematics-English major in the College of Education. She did her practice teaching last semester in geometry and will graduate in June. She is thinking about teaching in this area, she said.

When asked if she had any particular hobby, she answered, "Well, I can sew."

"But she can't clean up a room," one of her roommates teased.

"Oh, she swept out her closet this morning," another roommate defended.

Whether she can clean up a room or not, the fact is she's going to have to learn someday, for this young teacher-to-be is "semi-engaged," if that's possible. She's sort of engaged to be engaged, she explained.

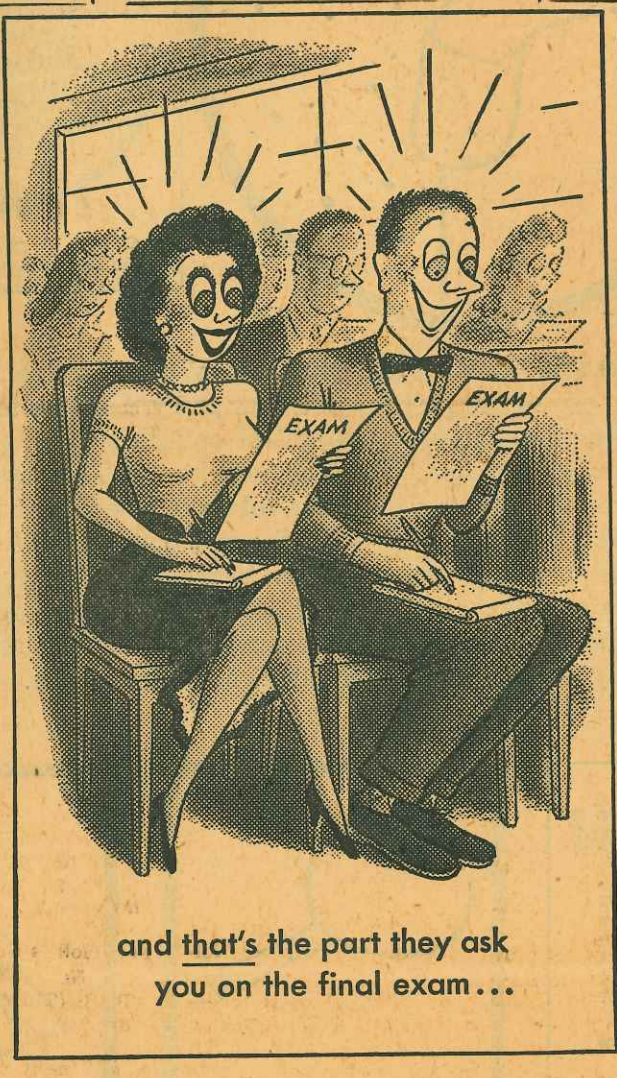
Mary Helen may become a housewife or a school teacher, but we predict that she will find many other organizations and activities to give her "spare" time to. She's a little girl that has to "do" things and she always does them well. When Mary Helen graduates in June, a great many student organizations will lose one of their most active members.

For Styles of Tomorrow Here Today
SHOP
Champagne's
The Store For Men and Boys
515 Jefferson Dial 5-5605

Rental Typewriters
School Supplies Sold
In Broken Lots
1008 Johnston
REID OFFICE SUPPLY

Off Campus Students
Learn to budget your money by buying
A meal ticket at
Oak Sandwich House
Home Cooked Food
Phone 8-7081 Jack & Theresa Wain
606 Oak Avenue
Serving SLI Students for Past 7 Years

When you've only had time to cram for part of the course...



and that's the part they ask you on the final exam...

M-m-man, that's PURE PLEASURE!

For more pure pleasure... SMOKE CAMELS!
No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!
P.S. No other brand has ever been able to match the pure pleasure in Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos! That's why Camels are America's most popular cigarette!
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Minette Hoffpauir In Senior Recital

The Southwestern music department presented Minette Hoffpauir, soprano, in senior recital. Miss Hoffpauir, a pupil of Willis Ducrest, will receive her degree in music education in June.

The soprano opened her program with an Italian group which was concluded with the famous aria, "Madre, Pietosa Vergine" from "La Forza del Destino" by Verdi.

This was followed by a German and a French group which gave a well-balanced program in the languages.

After the intermission Miss Hoffpauir gave the sacred selection "Thou To Whom Galilee Kneeleth," by Pugno.

Her concluding group of English songs were well rcceived by the large audience. Miss Hoffapuir displayed a lovely tone and complete tone and complete control of even the most difficult arias.

Betty Champagne rendered a most artistic accompaniment to the soloist.

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota gave a reception following the program for Miss Hoffpauir, who is chapter president.

Want To Live In Spain?

A chance to live in a Mediterranean port city in Spain for nine months or a year has been offered to an American in exchange for a home in the United States for that length of time.

An SLI student, Henri Bourgeois, reported that a relative of his had learned of a young Spaniard who wanted to make such an exchange. The young Spaniard would like to work, if possible. He is a member of one of the middle class families of Spain.

They are a very hospitable, Catholic family, Bourgeois said, and would be willing to accept anyone, mail or female, who desires to make the exchange.

Anyone interested may write to Cadet P. J. Bourgeois, Room 1112, Murphy Hall, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, King's Point, New York. Further information can be obtained from Bourgeois, who has visited the family.

Wandering Dogs Return Home

The Bulldog cagers, who have been away from home for so long that almost everybody has forgotten them, will return to the Mens' Gymnasium to battle the Northwestern State College Demons on Saturday, February 12.

The Bulldogs' last home game was the January 7 engagement with Louisiana Tech which the Bulldogs lost 78-79, in overtime. After an entire month on the road, the Bulldogs will be seen at the Mens' Gymnasium, the site of our next three home games against Northwestern, Southeastern, and McNeese on February 8, 12, and 16.

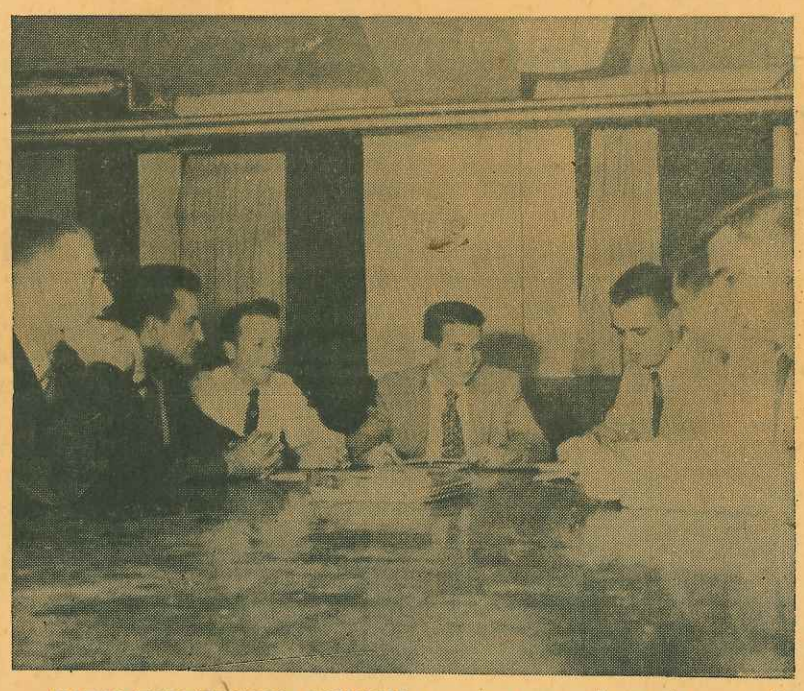
WELCOME S. L. I. STUDENTS
SAVOY'S BARBER SHOP
Shirley Savoy Specializes In Ladies Hair Cuts

Laura Latiolais Wins I. F. C. Contest

Laura Latiolais, this year's SLI Homecoming Queen, proved that she is a girl with brains as well as beauty, when she was announced as winner of a contest sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

A jar of beans had been placed in the Bittle Student Center by the I. F. C. and students were invited to try their luck at guessing the number of beans.

Laura guessed the lucky number and was presented two tickets to the movie, compliments of the Pat Theater.



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL members are shown in one of their "round table" discussions. They are, from left to right, James Firnberg, DSP, representative; Waldo Harrington, SPA, representative; Billy Butler, TX, treasurer; Donald McSpadden, ASK, president; Kenneth Soulant, TKP, secretary; Andrew Vidrine, TX, public relations; Dan Daigle, SPA, representative.

Not pictured are Don Bowers, SP, Wally Gardner, SP; Fred Hoyer, ASK; Carlo Marino, ASK; and Rudy Young, TKP.

Know Your Inter-Frat Council

The Inter-Fraternity Council of Southwestern Louisiana Institute is the student governing body of the social fraternities on the campus. It is composed of two representatives from each of the six social fraternities at SLI.

The Council is governed under "Rules and Regulations" as set forth by the "Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities".

Composing this year's council are: Don Bowers, Billy Butler, Dan Daigle, James Firnberg, Wally Gardner, Waldo Harrington, Fred Hoyer, Don McSpadden, Carlo Marino, Kenneth Soulant, Andrew Vidrine, and Rudy Young.

A big event on the campus each year is the spring dance sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council. At this time a trophy is awarded to the fraternity with the highest overall scholastic average.

As one of its projects, the Council awards trophies each year to fraternities victorious in each of the minor intramural sports.

As a special highlight, the I.F.C. hopes fo incorporate into its program this year, a new program on rushing and pledging. Following the trend set by other colleges throughout the nation, the outdated Hell Week is to be converted into a more practical Help Week. Heading the Rush Week Committee will be Waldo Harrington, while Don Bowers will be steering the Greek-Help Week Committee.

Serving as officers this year are: Don McSpadden, president; Rudy Young, Vice-president; Kenneth Soulant, Secretary; Billy Btuler, Treasurer; Fred Hoyer, Custodian of Files; Wally Gardiner, Parliamentarian; and Andrew Vidrine, Public Relations Officer. The faculty advisors are Dr. Louis McIntyre and Dr. Zeke Loflin.

MORE LUCKY DROODLES! MORE LAUGHS!

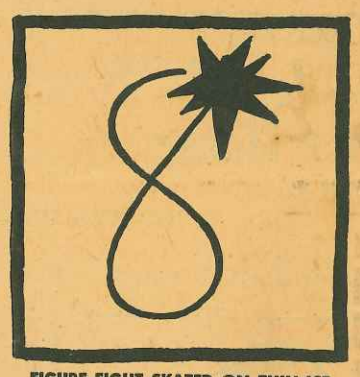
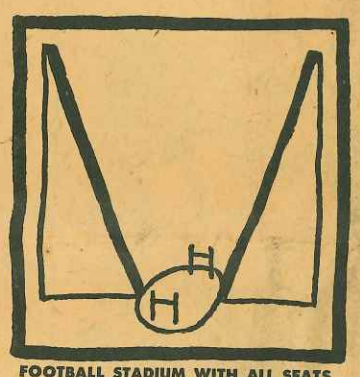
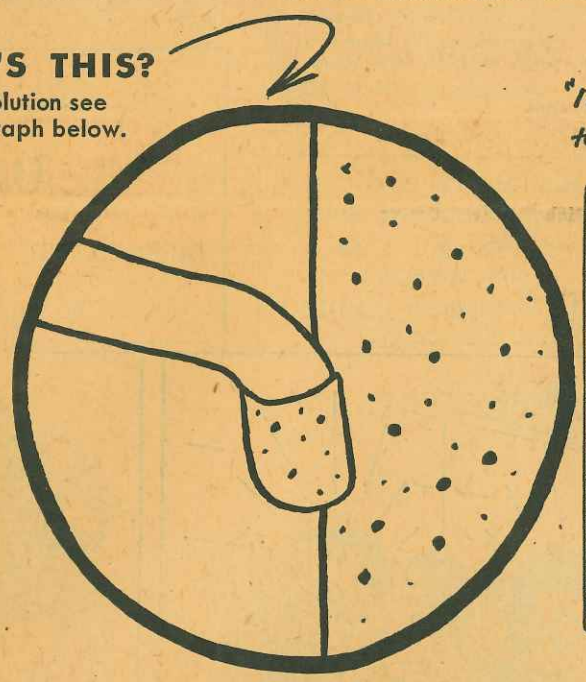


FIGURE EIGHT SKATED ON THIN ICE
Charles McGaha
Eastern New Mexico University

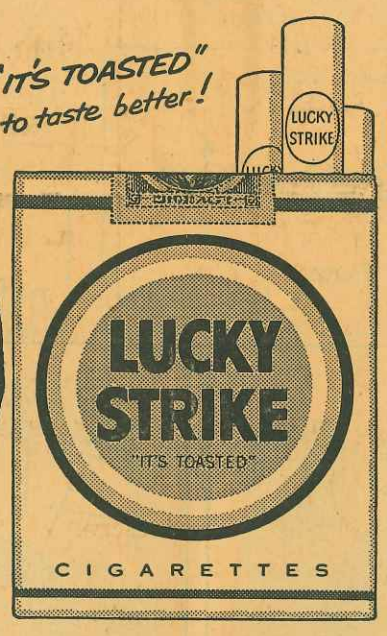


FOOTBALL STADIUM WITH ALL SEATS ON 50-YARD LINE
Herbert V. Wilkins
University of Alabama

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



THEY'RE CLAMORING FOR THEM! Who? Students. What? Luckies. Coast to coast, dormitory to dormitory, college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the greatest up-to-datest college survey. Again, the No. 1 reason for Luckies' wide lead: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike. But don't be like the man in the Droodle above, titled: Pickpocket acquiring Luckies. Make sure *you* have plenty of your own. Buy Luckies by the carton.

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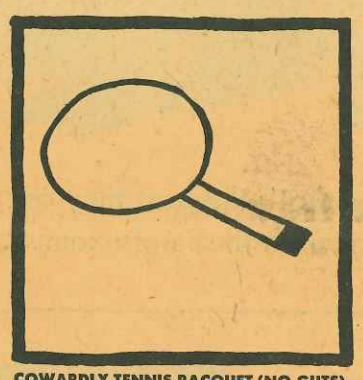
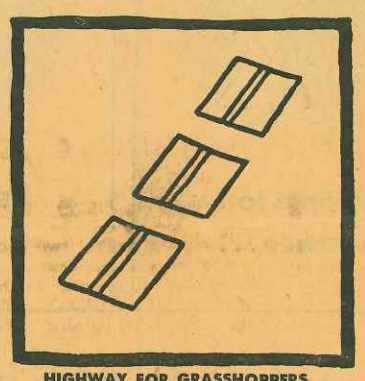
*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



COWARDLY TENNIS RACQUET (NO GUTS)
Barbara Sprung
Brooklyn College



HIGHWAY FOR GRASSHOPPERS
B. D. Toepfer
University of Oregon

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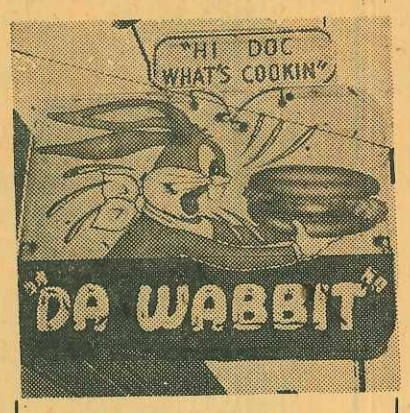

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Weakened Bulldog Squad Faces Rough Season

Scholastic difficulties, which struck with devastating force at the end of last semester, are expected to seriously injure the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs in both baseball and football.

In a report from the Bulldogs camp, Coach Raymond Didier said at least two positions on the baseball team were empty. Charlie Mayer, who held down the third base spot last year ran into classroom problems and has been rendered ineligible.

Morris Millet, freshman football sensation, was being depended upon to strengthen the squad as a utility infielder, but semester grades also put him on the shelf. Couple these to the empty centerfield spot left vacant by graduation and the Bulldogs are in bad shape.

The Bulldogs baseball troubles don't end there. A pitching staff of three will be entirely inadequate when the schedule calls for three or four games on consecutive days.

Fortunately for the Bulldogs the cellars in athletic conferences are made of solid concrete. They can't sink any lower.

The baseball situation is only a small part of the Bulldogs' scholastic problems. In addition to losing eight seniors through graduation, the Bulldogs will lose another seven for various reasons.

Losing David Moore, honorable mention small college All-American and All-Gulf States Conference end, andGSC scoring leader Louis Roth, along with veteran center Sam Siragusa and dependable tackle Charles Garber, put the Bulldogs in a tough spot, but with seven more out of the scene the Bulldogs expect to be digging upward to find the cellar.

Don Short who played last year as a fine defensive end and was expected to play one of the starting positions next year won't be around.

Short did a fast job of finishing his college requirements in three and a half years and will graduate in June instead of next January as expected.

Jim Griffin, a big strong tackle prospect, decided to give up football entirely, thus leaving the tackle position with very little depth.

Scholastic difficulties hit Bobby Mines with enough force to keep him out of next fall's competition. Mines was a freshman last year and was being groomed to play an important role at guard next season.

Millet's grades will keep him out all of next year, too. Millet played as one of two starting fullbacks in 1954.

Lee Bourg, freshman last year who combined the quarterback and fullback positions, was being prepared to fill in at any backfield position, but the grades didn't keep pace with his athletic improvements.

Charles Linscomb, who was slated to be the number two center next year, failed to make the grades and is also on the "has been" list along with freshman guard Lynn Judice.

The Bulldogs are left with less than a skeleton crew and almost no chance of becoming even a minor threat in the GSC football race next year or the baseball race this year. If the Bulldogs are to make even a slight showing they'll have to have a lot of material and fast.

Bulldogs Start Spring Workouts For Gridiron

SLI's football coach Raymond Didier started putting his boys through the paces, beginning Wednesday afternoon when the Bulldogs began spring training.

The Bulldogs face a tough schedule next fall and will be working hard, trying to make up in spirit what they will lack in depth and experience.

The Bulldogs, next year, will be playing without the services of several outstanding players from the 1954 squad.

The Bulldogs will not be altogether potentless. They'll have 1954 freshman sensation Frank Foreman in the backfield. Bobby Russell and Marvin Leonard will both be back to aid in the backfield chores.

All of last season's quarterbacks, Sid White, Frank Gearen, and Dick Griffin will return to insure a well balanced and solid backfield.

Even with the loss of Moore at end the Dogs will have plenty left in Gene Burleigh, Ronnie Crochet, Herbert and Fondren.

At guard, Clay Hudson and James Hebert wil be the top prospects with Lindsay Dumond in there fighting.

Tackles Harold Miller and Louis Drouant will be back, but at center the Canines will definitely be without either depth or experience. Jim O'Connor who was shifted from guard to center last year to make up for the shortage will be the only veteran back.

SLI Meets NES In Week-End Tilt

With two non-conference wins following four straight league losses the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs swing into the final round when they tangle with Northeastern's dangerous Indians, tomorrow night.

Southwestern's Bulldogs, with the unusual talent of winning nearly all non-loop contests and losing the Gulf States Conference games, will have a chance to recoup those four losses in a row.

Southwestern was knocked out of the conference winning habit by Louisiana Tech after winning two straight over Louisiana College, and defeating Southwestern, McNeese, and Northwestern.

Centenary fell victim to the Bulldogs' fury in a non-loop tilt at Shreveport and then Lamar was edged out by the Canines.

Tomorrow night may well prove to be either the turning point for the Bulldogs in their quest for the GSC crown or the elevator to the bottom floor. With a win in this game the Bulldogs could again become title contenders and with a bit of luck in other GSC games they just might have a chance of going the route.

Northeastern, while not exactly in the first division, has the two top scorers in the GSC. Guard Mel Gibson is first and center Bill Bradley ranks second. Both have scored well over 400 points and Gibson recently broke a four year old GSC record when he pushed in 38 points in a single game.

Southwestern's Dallas Wolf, the Bulldogs' leading scorer, doesn't even come close to the Indians' boys. Wolf has only 287 points.

The Bulldogs, however, will definitely be in the ballgame and battling to come out on top and if they can't match the Indians' high scoring aces at least no Indian can match forward Eddie McCauley's tricky ball handling.

Brazilian Study FellowshipOffered

A fellowship for graduate study and research in Brazil is available to an American student for the 1955 academic year, it was announced today by Mr. Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The Uniao Cultural Brazil-Estado Unidos in Sao Paulo offers the award to a young man graduate for study in any of the faculties of the University of Sao Paulo and in the Portuguese courses of the Uniao Cultural. The succesful candidate is required to teach English a minimum of six hours a week at the Uniao. He must have a good knowledge of Portuguese or of another Romance language.

Candidates for the Brazilian award must be U. S. citizen, preferably under 35 years of age. Other requirements are: (1) a Bachelor's degree from an American college or university of recognized standing by the date of departure; (2) demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; (3) good moral character, personality, and adaptability; and (4) good health.

Applications may be secured from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education.

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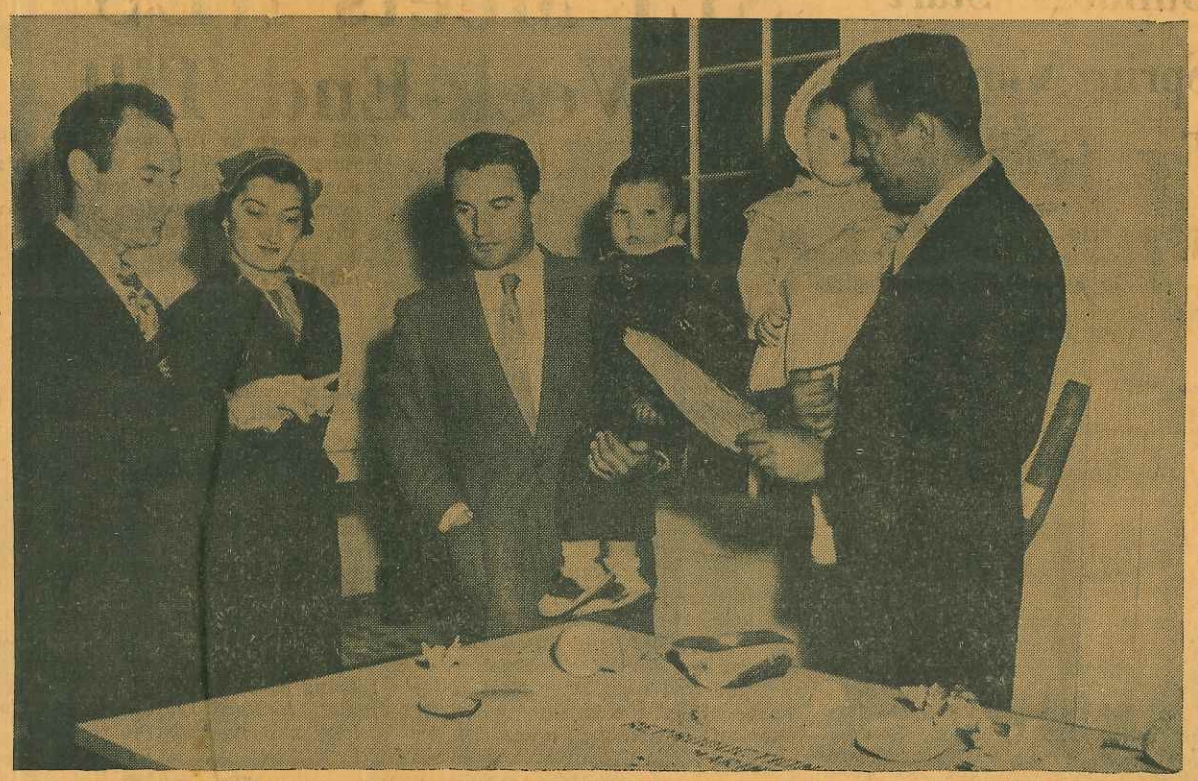

A MUSEUM EXHIBIT for the new Lafayette Museum arranged under the direction of Philip Seff, SLI geology professor, is examined by Mr. Seff, left Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Rogers and children and Alfred H. Romano, SLI student who assisted in setting up the exhibit.

The exhibit shows a reproduction of marine coastal life, including such things as various forms of coral and sea shells of various types and colorations. Another exhibit arranged under Professor Seff's direction shows the life history of fern and conifer trees.

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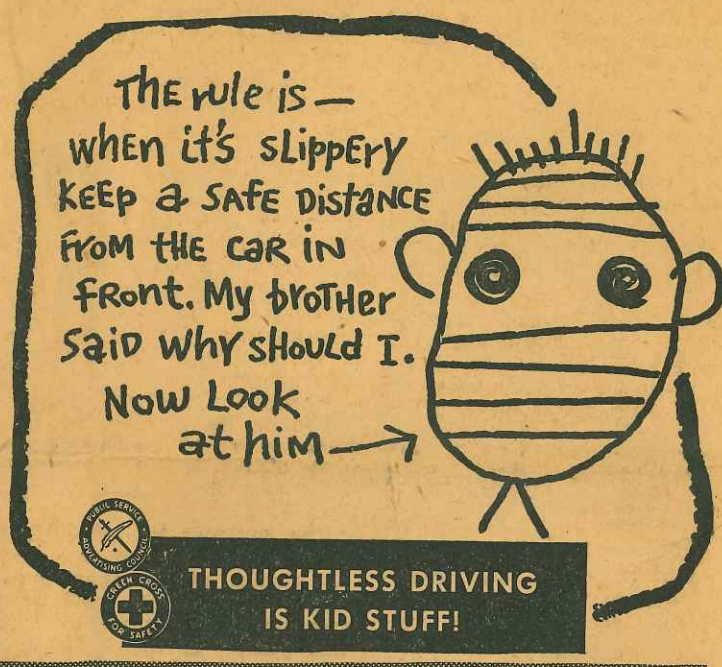

Vermilion Staff Meeting Called

A special Vermilion staff meeting of all members has been called by the editor for this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Vermilion office. Members are urged to attend.

All students interested in becoming members of the staff are also invited to attend this meeting. The office is located directly back of Burke hall, next to the band building.

Work for The Vermilion is voluntary and is open to any student who feels he would like to do work for the college paper, whether he has had experience in newspaper work or not.

Reporting for The Vermilion includes covering spot news events of importance on the campus, feature and column writing, a chance to see how a newspaper is formed and printed, and a view of the problems encountered in newspaper production.

Students on the staff are given a chance to write articles and headlines, read proofs from the printers, help in the actual make-up of the paper and witness its printing. Staff members may do as much or as little of this as their time and interests permit.

New Lucky Guess Basketball Contest Starts Today

Here's your chance to win a carton of Lucky Strikes or Pall Malls. Guess the score of the next S.L.I. home basketball game. Just write score of game on back of Lucky or Pall Mall wrapper, along with your name and address. Drop in box at Hicks or Student Center before 5 p.m. day of game - next game Tuesday, February 8. This is a Student Marketing Institute contest which will continue throughout the rest of the basketball season.

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